MANY INVENTIONS OF P. GLUN

APPLES, BANANAS, MARRIAGE BROKING AND LEMONADE.

These Things He Attempts in Turn, Wind-ing Up With the Feeling That Nothing He Turns His Hand To Can Succeed —The Police Again Keep Him Moving.

Keeping capital lively is the great way to make money increase, and this philos-ophy Felix Glum applied in his lifetime. After Mrs. Glum had thoroughly recov-ered he moved his family into another place and went out with apples, follow the failure of the venture with tin and wooden ware. It was not an active week, as he explained to the doctor, his

MY DEAR PRIEND DR: 1 are letting you anow that I moved over to the front house on the second floor in the back and I get them rooms for \$8. My dear friend you rote me that I should move over and you will help me with a dollar more out of your own pocket. My dear friend I don't know what to do wish you first for your good heart what your trying for me in the first wish a that God should help yous and befor the year is over that you should see me with your own eyes and I wish you the same

My dear friend this week I did't do anything hardly on Tuesday and Wednesday we moved and on Monday it was raining on Thursday and Friday we walked around o find out what to get on hand and I aint get anything to do but go out with apples, ie I thought first that I will go with books and pencils were I found out it was impossible becaus that needs a whole lot of mone so I think I will have to go out with that other stuff till I get the money for the books. From yours trully, Mr. and Mrs. F. GLUM.

The police seemed never to weary of bustling Felix Glum from place to place. as his venture in bananas showed. He admitted a feeling of discouragement over his affairs, which is contained in the last part of his letter describing his experi-MY DEAR FRIEND DR: I was going to speak

to you two days ago threw the telefone about my troubles I had too days I begin this week with bannas I am ceeping moving from place to place and were ever I stop they are trying to chase me away. I had two days ago so much trubble that I was early arrested.
I stopped Tuesday at Rivington cor. Lud-

low St. till 1:20-clock. I had trubble with those peddlers they couldn't do anything to me so a directive took my pushcart and put me longside of a kindergarten when I stopped there the nurses or the princable they tried to chase me away but I told them I'm blind and I cant move the push cart by

hey will arrest me. So they did telefone for the policeman and he came along and he tried to chase me away and I couldn't poush by myself and he seen that I can't get the cart away and he got a man from the street and he put me rite on the cor. Rivington and Ludlow St. and then a roundaman came along and tried to chase me and he put me back on

Will you do me a faver and try and find being chased all over

Now my dear friend I rote a letter to the Charity that they should try to get that place on 14th and second Ave. but I have got no anser and I'll try and go over next Monday to talk to somebody there so it seems to me that they cant do anything is hard to get it and I am ceeping for cokout for another place. Last Tues, a lady from the Charity passed

me on the street and she smiled. You rote me that I should look for rooms and i cant every week for some other business till I your mother our best regards. Mn. and Mns. F. GLUM.

A bitter and disillusioning experience was that of F. Glum, in which he undertook some Schadchen work, with every hope of realizing \$36 commission from man in the party proved to be nothing more than a braggart and there was no match. As an offset to that shock he Thus the blind Schadchen told the story

Mr pran Da : We are very much thinkful to you for the close you are supplying me and for your trouble you have with me and I wish your mother and you and our hole family shall have everything lt is a good nigger pome. I'll say it at blanty from money to goods to give away to poor people. My dear friend, you rote me a letter that ! should go up and see Mrs. or me I went up there and she allowed to say there.

One black nigger, lives by a hill.

Vot is his name? Nigger's name is fliit, we to stay there.

When I got that place I begin to think that I will seil so it fell in my mind that me oranges. But I made a big misfor \$8 15 and I bought them on Teusday and I paddled them out till to-day.

Last Sunday morning when I was in your Last Sunday morning when I was in your house I was going to tell you over about a young cupple and I did't know what was going to happen Last Sunday morning at 7 o'clock an old man came in my house and nocked at the door we only got up and we were all undressed yet and I did't have my pance on yet. So I opened the door and nobody was there and we were wondering the hole day but nobody came. At so'clock in the evening he came again and he ses to me I was in the house this morning and nocked at the door, but nobody opened it. He asked me if I would go up to her so I went up with him. When we went there we found nobody at home we went there we found nobody at home.

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chare for about a hall an hour and nobody came yet so he wanted to go away and I told him to wait a little longer.

so she came and I heard her talking in the hall but she did't come in the house so he ses to me I gees I will have to go away becaus I am busy and I told him that he should weit and I will go out and call her is so I went out in the hall but I did't here anybody taiking so I went down stairs and somebody passed in the hall and I called

l stayed at the door for half an hour and I did't hear of her so I went back and told him that we better go home and who was sitting with him but her. So there

was the pair of young cupple sitting to-gether and they had a talk together but Well I gave them a moseltove and I wish themBuck but it was bodering me something sine I asked them how much I would get

for my trouble since a week befor Easter I am trubbling myself with yous. He see to me that you will get by the Hebrew are 18% and when I heard that I got so that I did't know what to do

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old man and he would't give me anything

Supreme Court

Court of Appeals

Now my dear sir 1 will try and go out this week with lemonade. I cant get on to anything that I can make a good living with. Me and my wife send our best regards to you and your mother and your hole MR. AND MRS. F. GLUM.

PASSETH LOVE OF WOMEN.

Meesevelt Sedepolsky. odore Roosevelt Sedepolsky sat in yesterday's sunlight on the steps of the school at Grand and Essex streets reading a newspaper. Beside him mused Minna Horowitz, Theodore's chosen and a leader in the newly formed Poets of that boasts of a shining list of names, from Aaron Moscowitz, eldest member, even unto Nathan Greenbaum, who was recently admitted only after a somewhat zenith of its parabola, as was remarked at the last meeting where Nathan's name came up for discussion. The trouble with the applicant was that he had but not at first seem up to the high standard set by the Salon. Judge for yourself, owever; here is Nathan's poem;

"I know & littly girs named Lily,

It is a significant comment upon the prevailing spirit of twentieth century possy that the early Victorian members Salon, who objected to the poem because of the somewhat decadent touch in the prophecy contained in the last two lines, were finally defeated by the methetes, who form an inner circle in the salon and vote together bound by a common admiration for Swinburne and

George Sylvester Viereck.

Minna Horowitz was dreamily rehearsing the events of that embattled meeting yesterday and at the same time enjoying yesterday and at the same united threes of an inspiration for a negro dialect poem that had seized her on the schoolhouse steps when of a sudden Theodore Roosevelt Sodopolsky arose with trembling finger at a with trembling finger at a sumatch on the paragraph in a cable despatch on the front page of his paper. His eyes glowed with an all powerful emotion, sweat burst Vot is it?

"He comes by part June." gasped Theo dore, one of ten Sodopoiskies, upon th wall of whose room hangs the Hunter dore, one of ten Sedopolskies, upon the wall of whose room hangs the Hunter's picture and over whose hearth hovers the influence of the chase. That picture is got his name.

the influence of the chase. That picture is got his name wrote on it too.

"Gewalt," said Minna fervently, "one thinks you is got somethings by the noise." She sank back on the stone steps unperturbed. Theodore gazed at her, hardly believing he could have heard aright.

aright.

"He comes by next June outer Yurrope, and I knew nothing of it." The voice of Theodore was high pitched, passionate.

"Same here," said Minna, "and what's
more, I care nothings of it. I am doin
nigger pomes in my head now; don't make
such rackets."

Theodore Roosevelt Sodopolsky beheld
a vision that he would fain have swent

After all the father of the young in the party proved to be nothing to than a braggart and there was no to that shock he nothing about future events of such mo-no as a trade article. The terrible question made him dumb and Minna, all unknowing what dumb and Minna, all unknowing what of light complexion and haughty mien anguish she was causing, accepted his quiescence as natural regard for her con-dition, which was that of one visited by the muse. Finally she said: "I have finished that pome in my head.

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Vunder vere ne gets the cash to buy his food and

At the conclusion of the poem The At the conclusion of the poem Theodore arose with a certain air of meiancholy
grandeur. Sorrowfully he gazed for the
lasting a couple of dollars I lost \$4.00 and
was the end of this week
ast Sunday morning when I was in your
se I was going to tell you over about
The rought three boves of oranges
with a certain air of meiancholy
grandeur. Sorrowfully he gazed for the
last time at that pink hair ribbon for which
a week of lollypops had been sacrificed;
tearfully he beheld, never to behold again
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PENSIONS FOR TEACHERS.

Boston Pecides on Plan for Taking Care

Boston, March 20 .- Pensions are to be granted to the school teachers of Service examinations by the customs officers and should accompany their applications in person by either applications in person by either the customs of the customs meeting of the school committee yesterday afternoon. The rate is to be onethird of the salary at the time of retirenent. The age limit is 65 years. Others who are incapacitated after thirty years Chicago to Commemorate the Semi-Censervice are included in the order.

It was only after a session which con-tinued for three and a half hours, the third session during the week at which question, that the favorable vote was

Evening school and temporary teacher will not receive the pension, as the bill provides only for permanent teachers. By this measure 2,400 teachers will be enefited, 86 per cent. of whom are graded

as elementary teachers.

bandy that I did't know what to do At last I counted out how much I was supposed to get and I was to get \$38.60.

Last Sunday morning he came again in my house and he told me to go up to see her on Menday becaus they made up between them that thay are going to writing the marriage certificate so I went up to her and I told her what he told me to tell her that he would't be back for a cupple of weeks and I found her son and her daughter-in-law in her son's house when I told them, they began to holdar and they said that the old man was a faker I look them to the stable where he was and I asked him what is the trubble and he see that there is no trubble. He see his son and that he came to buy some goods and that he came to buy some goods and that he came to buy some goods and that he has to go with him so we found out that he has to go with him so we found out that he was a faker. Se I got left with the client that the son is worth half a million and that he same to buy some goods and that he has to go with him so we found out that he was a faker. Se I got left with the solidate has been provided that the solidate and that he same to buy some goods and that he came to buy some goods and that he same to go the form the sam

VACANT JOBS OF GOVERNING

MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE WANTED IN DOMINICA.

ght Land the Presidency in Time-In Ecuador a Minister of Public Instruction is Needed to Solve an Equal Rights Problem—Turkish Vacancies-

A job as Minister of Agriculture and Immigration in the Dominican Republic may be obtained by a youth with a degree apply to Emilio Tejera Bonetti, Minister of Communications, Promotion and Publie Works, Santo Domingo, R. D. The Dominican Republic is more than anxious to have its Cabinet complete, and ever since First-Assistant-Passed-Retired Major-Gen. Bonetti quit the Agricultural and Immigrating office to become Min-Public Works the most important and least remunerative office in this island republic has been vacant. For the las six months it didn't so much matter if one member of President Ramon Caceres's walk in the groves of Academe, and the Cabinet was missing, but now that the literary quality of that production did Cabinet and the President have quarrelled over a lady the President is anxious gradually to replace his councillors with

> How the President and his Cabinet fell out doesn't so much matter, though 'twas told in yesterday's Sun. The rock bottom fact is that President Caceres is determined to get rid of his advisers as fast as he can. He can't do it very fast because anything like rashness would precipitate the fortnightly revolution before it is due. Like as not President Caceres would be caught unprepared with a speech to soothe the populace and lose his own four years more job.

You see as things are now the President knows that a mob will collect and attack the palace every other Saturday night at 7:15. Dominican time. He has things all fixed. He just comes out on the southwest balcony with his bosom bared in courageous defiance and makes an eloquent speech which turns the rebels into supporters. The army is disaffected every Tuesday at 1:30 P. M., and the Minister of War and Marine comes around and gets his resignation refused and etiquette is satisfied. Nothing could be more punctilious than President Caceres's administration.

So when a few weeks ago the Presiden decided that the Cabinet must go, all except E. T. Bonetti, F. A. P. B. H. G., and Minister C. P. and P W., who alone adheres to Caceres, he saw at once that he must be careful about it. It occurred to the versatile Caceres that the best way to do was to fill the vacant Ministry with a complete stranger who wouldn't be trying to graft and who would stick by him in the impending troubles. Then after a little the various Ministers of the existing Cabinet could be exported to Paris one at a time. In this way there would be no more than the usual popular uprisings and the President would not have to become extemporaneously eloquent or be cut off in his prime.

That is why American youths have this splendid opportunity open to them. President Caceres, in desiring Minister the chosen youth. Any degree will do but as a rule the longer it is the better. Thus an R. S. V. P. would stand a better chance than even a D. D.

The Ministry of Agriculture and Immi-gration in the Dominican Republic does not at present pay as much as the other Cabinet offices, but President Caceres Cabinet offices, but President Caceres says he will see to it that the right man in the job gets his n. There are no es-pecial duties connected with the office yond getting out the agricultural vote bringing in the immigrant Then there is always the chance of a revo-Minister President which is a six year job and requires only

a modicum of tact. Another excellent opportunity for an enterprising lad who is determined to be heard from offers in Ecuador, a country on the west coast of South America which may be reached in several ways. The office of Public Instruction has been vacant there for several years because of a quarrel between the school teachers as to whether soda water only should be served to the women teachers when the men teachers get gin fizzes. A diplo-matic young man could probably solve the question by forbidding both hard and

the question by forbidding both hard and soft drinks but allowing free cigarettes to teachers of both sexes. If there was no revolution to help him along he might run for President on a Prohibition ticket. The best openings for any young American are to be found in Turkey, where things are still upset by the sudden departure of Abdul Hamid. The Ministries of Justice, Public Instruction and Marine are all open to the right men.

Applicants should be able to pass civil service examinations by the customs

FOR A LINCOLN CELEBRATION.

CHICAGO, March 20.-A celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's nomination for the Presidency proposed for Chicago. Thomas D. Knight of the Chicago Athletic Association, as chairman; Homer Stillwell. president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and John E. Wilder, president of the Union League Club, have the preparations for the celebration in

Mr. Knight announced the details of the scheme and said it would give Chicago a week of carnival beginning on May 16, the day on which in 1850 the Republican Presidential convention met in Chicago.

N. Y. SYMPHONY CONCERT

SCHUMANN PROGRAMME AT THE NEW THEATRE.

Centenary of Composer's Birth Observed Months Ahead of Time—Damrosci and the Grehestra in Good Spirit

The New York Symphony Society completed yesterday its series of sixteen Sunday afternoon concerts at the New Sunday afternoon concerts at the New Theatre. Next Sunday there will be a matinee concert for the society's pension fund, for which Mme. Nordica has volunteered her services and at which the orchestra will play, among other works, a group illustrating the musical humor of some famous composers. Another

announcement yesterday was the society's intention to give all of its next winter's concerts at the New Theatre on Friday and Sunday afternoons.

But the present record is meant to deal

ather with yesterday's doings than with coming events. Mr. Damrosch ooked ahead several months in planning this programme, to the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Robert Schumann. The list comprised his B flat symphony, an adagio for violoncello arranged and played by Faul Kefer of the orchestra; the familiar "Traumerei," arranged for strings, and excerpts from wrote for Byron's "Manfred," with the text read by Walter Hampden of the Lyric Theatre.

The symphony was played with a close approach by the conductor and his men to genuine enthusiasm. The first move ment went with vigor, but it sounded a little old fashioned. The larghetto and cherzo were played with tonal beauty and continence and with a proper appreciation of the peculiarly lovable character of this music. There was incisiveness in Mr. Damrosch's reading, but he did

ot overstep the bounds set by the in-

not overstep the bounds set by the inherent dignity and sobriety of the score. Schumann's frank and true musical soul is delightfully set forth in this symphony. There is only the reticence of self-respect and good taste, never the sense of concealment or insincerity. This is one of the secrets of its undying charm.

The adagio was agreeably played by Mr. Kefer and the inclusion of "Traumerei" provided a popular hote. The "Manfred" music is sterner stuff. It is not unprofitable to hear this score nowadays if only to note how Schumann obtains large emotional and dramatic effects by aristocratic and purely musical means. The deep tones of the brass choir that accompany the infernal spirit's summons to the dying Manfred are strangely influential. Yet the method is as simple as in the tragic chords that bring retribution to Mozart's Don Juan.

Mr. Hampden read the "Manfred" text, with expression, and he was rewarded with the close attention and the applause of the audience.

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. The Shuberts Announce a Plan to Build Hippedromes in Other Cities.

The Shuberts announce that a corpo ration has been organized by the New York Hippodrome Company, consisting of the Shuberts and Messre. Chese brough and Black and some Western capital, for the purpose of building duplicates of the New York Hippodrome in Chicago and Boston. A building has albeen obtained in Philadelphia which, with the addition of a tank, will be ample to house the Hipponrome shows commencing next season it is hoped New York Hippodrome shows will be transferred to these three cities and, es there are four Hippodrome shows now stored in New York, there will be sufficient ma terial to keep all four cities provided with the spectacle

James K. Hackett will shortly begin a tour of the leading cities in "Monsieur the play founded on the Beaucaire." story by Booth Tarkington, in which the late Richard Mansfield made one of his greatest successes.

Henry Miller will make a tour of the acific Coast this spring un Minister, said that he would prefer a man of light complexion and haughty mien agement of Klaw & Erlanger, appearing with a title or degree to start with. The degree is not essential, though, since several titles will at once be conferred on the chosen youth. Any degree will do in a repertoire of his former suc-

On next Thursday a benefit performance of 'Madame X' for the Actors' Fund Fair will be given at the New Amsterdam Theatre under the auspices of Henry W. Savage and Klaw & Erlanger. The Columbia Amusement Company

has decided upon a plan of summer bur-lesque at the Columbia Theatre. About June 1 the house will be closed for two June 1 the house will be closed for two weeks for redecoration and on June 20 a combination company made up of the performers who have made the most pronounced success at the Columbia during the present season, will be formed during the present season. will be formed to play selected portions of burlesques. At the conclusion of the run of Blanche Ring in "The Yankee Girl" at the Herald Square Theatre Harry Gilfoil, principal comedian in that production, will undertake a late summer tour in a play by Charles H. Hoyt which has never been produced before. The play is called "A Bunch of Blue Ribbon" and is in a prologue and two acts. Mr. Hoyt had completed the prologue and the first act. The second act has since yeen added from second act has since ween added from nemeranda found among Mr. Hoyt's ssions and the farce is now practi-

cally complete.
A one act play entitled "A Maker of Men." by Alfred Sutro, author of "The Walls of Jericho" and "The Builder of Bridges," will be put on at the Garrick Theatre to-night with Miss Havis Williams and Ernest Lawford in the principal parts, preceding the farce, "The Cirl He Couldn't Leave Behind Hin."

MANOR SCHOOL ALUMNI DINE. Many New Yorkers Attend Annual Cele

STAMPORD, Conn., March 20.-The alumni and pupils of the Manor School here had their eleventh annual dinne last evening. It was attended by many of the alumni from New York. Head Master S. D. Marriott acted as toast master. One of the speakers, Harold S Higgins, the twelve-year-old son of General Manager Higgins of the New Haven road, read a humorous poem, which elicited great applause. A feature of the dinner was the presentation to the sobool of the football won by the class of '07 in a memorable struggle with the Stamford High School four years ago.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Equal Suffrage

At the Garden Theater on Thursday, March 24, at four o'clock, under the au spices of the Equal Franchise Society Colonel George Harvey will speak on "THE INHERENT RIGHT."

Mrs. Mackay will preside

Special notice to members: The advance sale of orchestra seats has been so large for this last meeting of the series that all acats reserved for members not occupied at five minutes before four o'clock will be placed on sale. Admission to orchestra \$1. Galleries free. Tickets now on sale at the Garden Theatre and at Tyson's.

SALES BY AUCTION. C. WESTLEY, Auct. solis Japanese high art LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The Japanese butler who goes to night school approached his employer respect-fully with an open book in his hand. "I think I may can have find a mistake, he remarked. pointing to a passage in the

work of a well known author. A letter beginning "My dearest mamma" was the thing that bothered him.

"It is wrong, I make certain," said the zervant. "He has one mamma and no more, isn't it? How may he write 'My dearest mamma'? Was it not be more stylish to write 'My mamma, dwarest to me of all the world'?"

"What's the matter with this block! said the new policeman. "Is it filled with thieves? Are assassinations popular? Is it a den of dynamiters and likely to be blown up? If none of those things, why loes everybody who happens to be ou alone after 11 o'cleck take to the middle of the street?" "Because this is a hoodoo block," said

an old policeman. "There are a number of them in New York. There is no definite cause for the dread they inspire. They are in respectable neighborhoods and are in respectable neighborhoods and nothing grewsome has ever happened there, but somehow the impression has gained ground that the blocks are dangerous, and nighthawks are afraid to trust their lives and their pocketbooks to the sidewalk. Park avenue has three of those hoodoo blocks, Lenox avenue two, West End two. The policemen on the beats are requested to keep a sharp eye on those dreaded spots. Maybe that's the reason nothing has happened theres because they are so closely watched and everyloody south her care. verybody scoots by in such a hurry.

It was a neighborhood that the m was familiar with. On the roof of this three story building he knew he should see the sign of the shoems house in the middle of the block should be topped by the advertisement of a clothier. The grocer's sign should blaze out from that roof across the street, and the butcher's sign from the corner building. None of those evidences of industry was visible. Darkness enshrouded every roof. Even the whiskey sign across the little park had suffered an eclipse. But while he looked little lights began to glow. But it was not the name of the shoemaker, of the merchant, of the whiskey firm that they spelled. "Holy Mother," "Mary" and the names of several protecting saints burned there instead. He inquired the cause of the transformatios. "Those old signs have been taken down for this week only," said the man intergrated. "It is a week given up by the people of this neighborhood to a religious celebration. It is their custom to bless the houses with those lights on the roof.

people of this neighborhood to a religious celebration. It is their custom to bless the houses with those lights on the roof. To their devout minds it would seem sacrilege to put Mary's name and their own side by side, so down come their own signs."

"You'd never guess," said the maker of the highest priced custom boots in New York, "that our best' customers are the drummers who sell factory shoes but they are. There is no man to who the appearance of his feet is so important, for the buyer looks at the drum mer's feet the moment he enters and sizes up the factory he represents by what its representative wears. We have men who sell \$3 shoes who buy four pairs our best shoes each year. Usually they bring in a sample from a line the factory is rushing and have us come the ship. Then they can truly point with pride to their feet and untruly declare that they wear the shoes they try to sell."

This is the month of greatest prosperity to the proprietors of the Turkish baths. "I do not know why," one of the veteran nanagers said the other day, "but no month brings to the Turkish baths the

month brings to the turkish baths the same putronage as the month of March. During an experience of nearly forty years I have never known the month to fail to be a source of profit to these establishments. Mabye it's because the change in the season brings rheumatism or other ills to men that may be ameliorated by these baths, or it may be that spring brings the desire to get into the water. Whatever the cause may be, the somewhat uncertain returns from a water. Whatever the cause may be, the somewhat uncertain returns from a Furkish bath are likely to be good in March, whatever they are at other sea-

A carefully dressed young man with

of an apartment on one of the upper of an apartment on one of the upper of floors. When the bell is answered he wants to speak to Elsie Schultz. Shadoesn't work there? Ah! that is too bad for he has been misinformed. Possibly she has sought employment ealsewhere. If the girl to whom he is talking is herself a German he conducts his consequence of persons to speak to a German girl. In her own language he tells her that he has been lately discharged from the German army. In his trunk he has the addresses of persons who will give him work, but unfortunately the customs authorities are holding his trunk until he pays \$2.70 duty on some lace that he has brought his sister. His story appeals to the homesick housemaid, and when he wonders whether the could borrow the sum she generally succumbs. It is always \$2.70 that he wants and there is some hing convincing a bout that amount.

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One housekeeper reported the case to the police, but the detective who was sent to investigate didn't think there was enough in it to warrant effort on his about that amount.

part.
"I wish they would catch him," remarked this woman the other day. "We have heard of him five times from friends since our experience with him, and in each instance he has been successful in securing the loan.

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new society that has just commenced to preach its gospel of mercy. Letters in large quantities have been distributed among residents of the upper West Side urging them to refrain from using sponges. The sponge, the writers point out, is an animal that is very much alive when fished up from the depths of the sea and he suffers inexpressible torture before his death, which is accomplished by allowing him to lie on the deck of a ship in the burning sun until done for.

to showrooms or

offices to suit

tenents.

Under the family's tutelage chattering emed about all that parrot was capable of, so an expert in the teaching of parrots was called in. The first thing the experts did was to feed him. Presently the bird blinked drowsily and the lesson began. The bird appeared to profit by his instruc tion, but his owner was not eatisfied.
"A am afraid you have a harmful influence over him," she said. "He gets so dopey after you have been here a few minutes."

minutes."

"That is because he has been doped a little," said the expert. "I mix a light aleeping potion with his food. He doesn't get enough to put him to sleep, but it makes him drowsy. All parrots learn better just before they go to sleep. If you can catch them on the edge of a natural sleep you get better results, but this fellow is so lively that doping won't hurt him and he will learn more in a month that way than in a year of flopping around."

BOUNDARY DISPUTE SETTLED. Panama and Costa Ri ca Submitted Their Differences to Arbitration.

WASHINGTON, March 20.-The long standing boundary dispute between Panama and Costa Rica has been settled by the signing of a protocol referring the arbitration of the question to Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. The

contended that its western boundary on the Isthmus should be drawn from the Golfo Dulco to Cape Grecias a Dios. Central America held that the old boundary of Guatemala went eastward as far as the Rio Chiriqui, including the Bocas Bay region.

A treaty was agreed to in 1886 between Costa Rica and Colombia submitting the dispute to the arbitration of the King of Spain and on his death to the President of France. In a deciston on September 11, 1900, President Loubet of France made an award giving to Colombia the Bocas region. On the other German accent has been working a suc- hand his decision awarded to Costa Rica cessiul game among the apartment houses a part of the territory in dispute by of the upper West Side. By saying that drawing the boundary line across the his sister, usually Elsie Schultz, is a maid lethmus from Punta Burica on the employed by one of the families in a Pacific to Punta Mona on the Atlantic. building he gets to the servants' entrance following certain watersheds which were of an apartment on one of the upper supposed to exist. Owing to the lack of

> use his good offices to settle the question.
> Dr. Belisario Porras was sent to Washington as the special commissioner from Panama and Dr. Luis Anderson represented Costa Rica. Discussing the settlement of the dispute Dr. Anderson said:
> "This question has been an open one for nearly a half century to the detriment of the peace and harmony of Costa Rica and Panama and involving important accrifices of interest existing in the discussion. es of interest existing in the zone. Costa Rica and Pan sacrifices of interest existing in the disputed zone. Costa Rica and Panama
> have now fraternally terminated their
> dispute, and this happy result is largely
> owing to the officials of the Department
> of State, whose intelligence and patient
> endeavors have overcome all obstacles."
> Secretary Knox sent a telegram of
> congratulation to Señor Don Samuel
> Lewis, Minister of Foreign Affairs of
> Panama, and to Señor Don R. Fernandez
> Guardia. Minister of Foreign Affairs of
> Costa Rica, upon the termination of the

have had their nose put out of joint by a dispute. Mr. Knox's message was

The convention of arbitration signed la evening by representatives of Panama and Costa Rica. I congratulate you and your Government most cordially upon this honorable and satisfactory solution of an old and troublesome question.

Sefor Lewis sent the following reply: I have received your cable of this day was signed last evening by the representa-tives of Panama and Costa Rica and I wish to thank you once more in my personal and in the name of the Republic of P. for yours and your Government's good offices in bringing about an honorable and offices in bringing about an honorable a some question that existed between the two sister republics ever since they were born to independent life, thus showing how earnest is the desire of the United States to promote more and more the respect for the a consistent rule to all contraversions that may arise be seen civilized countries and which also is an unequivocal proof of the friendly and kind disposition that all South American republics are sure to find in the cordial policy of your Government.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs of Costs Rica sent this response The news that your Excellency ann

to me is highly satisfactory. So happy an outcome is chiefly due to the good offices of your Excellency and your Govern It gives me pleasure to renew for this fresh proof of friendship the assurance of the most profound gratitude.

OBITUARY.

James Denison, for fifty years principal of the Kentiali School for the Deaf, died vesterday at George Washington University Hospital, Washington, after a lone Illness. Mr Denison was born in Royalton, Vt., in 1837 He became partly deaf at the age of a mid was educated at the Hartford. Coan. School for the Deaf. He was lor a brist time a teacher at Plint, Mich., and came to Washington at the invitation of his brother-in-law, Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, president of what is now Gallaudet College, in pretocol was signed last week at Socretary of State Knox's residence by representatives of Panama and Costa Rics.

The boundary question has been pending since Colombia and Central America Lindsay of Salem, Mass, who died in 1858 to Edga Lindsay of Salem, Mass, who died in 1858 to Edga Lindsay of Salem, Mass, who died in 1858 to Edga Lindsay of Salem, Mass, who died in 1858 to Edga Lindsay of Salem, Mass, who died in 1858 to Edga Lindsay of Salem, Mass, who died in 1858 to Edga Lindsay of Salem, Mass, who died in 1858 to Edga Lindsay of Salem, Mass, who died in 1858 to Edga Lindsay of Salem, Mass, who died in 1858 to Edga Lindsay of Salem, Mass, who died in 1858 to Edga Lindsay of Salem, Mass, who died in 1858 to Edga Lindsay of Salem, Mass, who died in 1858 to Edga Lindsay of Salem, Mass, who died in 1858 to Edga Lindsay of Salem, Mass, who died in 1858 to Edga Lindsay of Salem, Mass, who died in 1858 to Edga Lindsay of Salem, Mass, who died in 1858 to Edga Lindsay of Salem, Mass, who died in 1858 to Edga Lindsay Denison of New 1858 to Edga Lindsay Denison



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